

HORRIBLE DEATHS.

Disastrous Effect of a Paper Mill Explosion.

TWO MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND A NUMBER INJURED.

The Building Wrecked by the Flying Debris—Two More of the Masses' Unfortunate Crew Recognized—Hand Car Run Down—Boys Burned to Death—The Casualty Record.

Onono, Mo., Oct. 11.—Two large digesters in the Bangor Pulp & Paper Co.'s mill exploded this morning, causing the loss of two lives and the injury more or less serious of six persons. The explosion was without apparent cause, as the digesters were inspected two weeks ago and reported to be in perfect condition. The digester-room, the engine-room and the machine-room were shattered into masses of debris. One of the mammoth digesters was thrown 300 feet in the air, and huge fragments of timber, iron and brick were scattered hundreds of feet from the site of the buildings. Physicians and firemen were soon on the spot, and water was immediately turned upon the furnaces, preventing the wrecked buildings from taking fire, and firemen and citizens quickly began the work of rescue. Richard Zern, a German, was killed outright. William Eddy of Onono was terribly injured and died soon after being taken from the ruins. Walter Smith, Austin Whitmore and William Buchanan were taken out with serious injuries and Wilson Kirby, H. Farrell and James McWee were badly burned. Supt. Clark was in his office writing at the time of the explosion and escaped injury. The newspaper mill which adjoined the other buildings and which began work only last Thursday, had one side blown out and one machine damaged. The plant changed hands Oct. 1 and was owned in Boston and Springfield. The total loss will be large.

AUTUMN TOILETS.

New Styles Which Paris Has Furnished.

Among the new styles that Paris furnishes for this autumn four are here shown. The first on the left shows a walking costume of English material with dark and pink stripes. The short skirt is perfectly plain. Underneath in waistcoat form of white pique, flap with three seams and small pearl buttons on side parts; deep cut neck, man's shirt of fine batiste, high stand up collar and cherry colored necktie. Open jacket with loose front parts and broad revers collar, sleeves with chevron, narrow on wrist, getting wider toward the top. Charming little hat, composed of small puffs of pink crepe de chine and lined likewise. Bows of ribbon and cherry blossoms.

The second is a calling dress of pink in Princess form, short hair and plain skirt front. Waist very tastefully arranged, front parts cut away showing false underwaist of cream antique embroidery nicely plaited toward lower end. The over-garment forming Bolero, with high stand-up collar and oblique fastenings by means of buttons and loops. Side-part goes from below the right arm to the left hip and hooked there invisibly under the arrangement of bows of light-green ribbon, embossed with dark-red moss roses, falling to hem of skirt. Sleeve of silk pink in narrow with a delicate puff of antique embroidery forming a rounce. Togue of gold straw trimmed with green marabout and red heron feathers and bows of dark-red velvet.

The third is a carriage toilet of cream silk grenadine. The round waist, front and side parts of skirt of light grenadine, bodice and back part forming half long train of maize colored grenadine. Waist closed on side; high collar, back in heavy plait, richly tufted sleeves of maize grenadine has deep and light cuffs, kept on elbow by a cockade of blue silk ribbon, similar rosette on right shoulder and hanging over left side of bodice, falling in long bows. Dress lined all over with glossy silk. Large revers collar, open worked, trimmed with yellow tulle, blue feathers and bows of blue tulle.

The fourth is a walking dress of Indian red woolen mouseline. Skirt back in cornet shape, the front garnished with marabout gaiter showing a splendid point d'algue lace. Same kind of lace on empire belt. Jacket corded by marabout gaiter. Waist high stand-up collar, encircled by large open sailor collar. Front studded with fancy buttons, showing opening of lace. Sleeves puffed from top to elbow, have deep cuffs. Chapeau of black Spanish lace and fiery poppy blossoms. Black lace parasol lined with red silk.

DRESS DRIFT.

The Latest Novelties in Trimmings and Materials.

Black, ecrú and white silk mulls are used in making the little top capes worn with summer dresses, also fishers' net and silk grenadine.

Stripes are still in favor, and the woman who does not number at least one striped gown in her wardrobe may count herself not "up to date."

Ribbon garniture will maintain its popularity—at times, plain; at times, reversible, in two colors—moiré and satin for edging purposes. Equally popular are embroideries laid on flat.

For ruchings of silk, which act as a foot fall upon a summer gown, eau de nil and rose pink is an exquisite combination. The effect is very pretty when worn at the bottom of a black grenadine.

Laces that are rather coarse in effect, indeed those that look almost like embroidery, are fancied on cotton gowns for shoulder capes, cuffs, panels and foot trimmings. The finer laces, those that so admirably make jabots and frills, are only liked for gowns that are counted somewhat elaborate or are intended for evening wear.

Spangled net veils have come to the fore again, and are particularly becoming, but most trying to the eyesight.

Triple ruffles are around the upper part of sleeves of wool gowns, giving a fuller effect from armhole to elbow than the Russian oversleeve.

The "stocking sachet" is the latest in the list of scented toilet accessories. It is quite a large silk bag, lined with quilted satin and having the odoriferous powder scattered with liberal hand between the lining and the silk. It is hung in the wardrobe and receives the stockings as they come up from the wash and before they have gone to the mender.

Gold and silver shoe buttons are one of the novelties of the summer belle. They are put on to do duty as several pairs of shoes.

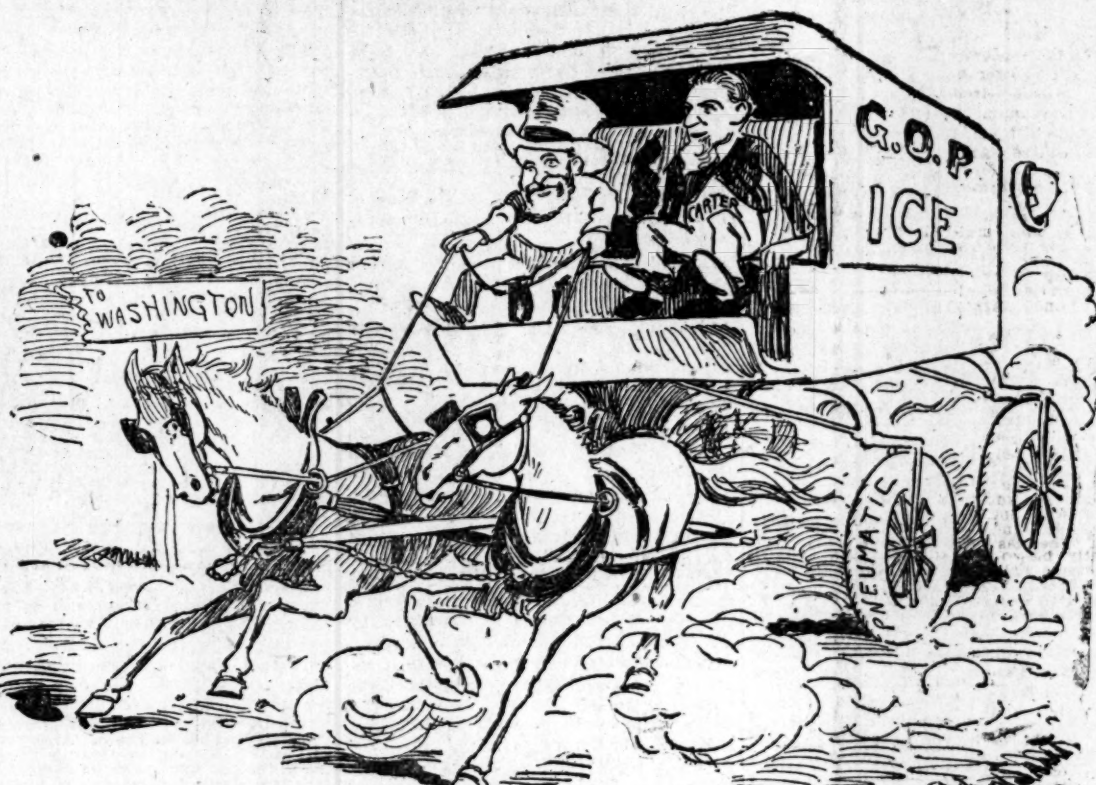
For linen, for cotton, for woolen, for silks, for laces and dishcloth, use Clarette Soap.

READING DESTINY.



(Mr. Harrison even picked blueberries, having for his partner a tall blonde from Troy, and to wind up had his fortune told by a dimpled young miss, who wore a yellow calico gown. She predicted a straight Harrison victory, and His Excellency smiled.)

ANYTHING TO WIN.



After What Nancy Hanks Did, They Might Put Pneumatic Tires on the Ice Wagon.

Frock for Little Girl.
Here is a handsome low-necked frock trimmed with Richeu embroidery which is designed for little girls of 2 to 4 years



White crepe wool, divided twice, is used for the embroidery. It is worked on fine cashmere.

An Odd Pin-Cushion.
Pin-cushions are made in all sorts of novel designs. The illustration shows a new idea. It is an egg-shaped pad, covered with fine



White cloth, outlined with a gilt cord and tastefully draped with lace. The cushion is suspended by ribbons from the dressing table. The pad may be embroidered around the edge with a vine of fine flowers, and the ribbon should blend with the coloring of the room.

Cotton quiet and more settled. Local market steady; sales, 294 bales. New York closed 34 1/2. Liverpool declined 2-4-4-3-4-4. Manchester reports cloth firm and in demand; yarns quiet and firm.

NET RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS: YARNS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

NEW ORLEANS—Spots steady; middling, 7 1/2. Futures at 12 1/2 quiet and steady.

DAILY PORT RECEIPTS.

Indoor Dress.

The ingredients of the indoor dress are fawn-striped vicuna, brown silk and narrow jet trimming. The bodice, save the vest, which matches the skirt and is striped with



New York Stock Quotations.
Corrected daily by Whittaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.

STOCKS.

BEARS JUBILANT.

The Bulls Depressed by the Government Crop Reports.

The effect of the government crop report was depressing as regards the bulls, and correspondingly exhilarating as regards the bears. For some time past it has been supposed that the amount of the wheat, and especially of the corn crop, had been over-rated, and that the output would be much smaller than had been anticipated. The Government report put an end to this belief. The favorable weather of September sent the crops forward in a remarkable manner, and the stock on hand is far larger than had been reckoned upon. The hope of those on the bull side of the market is that the favorable consumption of corn will be very large, owing to the poor pasturage incident to the continued drought.

Carondelet Jottings.

One of the most daring burglaries reported in the South End during the past week was that of Charles Plosser, located at No. 702 1/2 South Broadway, was broken into by two negroes and clothing to the amount of \$100 stolen. Plosser was crowded at the time with people but strange to say no one saw the negroes at work boring a hole into the front door and then breaking the lock. The robbers, after helping themselves, boarded a horribound electric car for St. Louis. Mr. Plosser was at supper at the time and upon his return to his store discovered that he was robbed and promptly made the police. The thieves, however, made their escape.

The alarm from box 481 at 6 o'clock last evening was for a fire in the residence of Christian Senn, 804 South Broadway. The fire was confined to a clothes closet and a damaged wearing apparel to the extent of \$70.

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The residence of J. V. Kenny, at No. 6126 South Broadway, was damaged to the amount of \$80 by a fire yesterday, caused by a servant, Marie May Bobbs, throwing gasoline into the stove.

Geo. W. K. is 14 years old, was employed by Oswald Matt as a delivery boy up to last Saturday. On the morning of that day, Ross was dispatched to deliver a quantity of meat and started out with Matt's horse and wagon. About 9 o'clock a number of persons found Matt's horse lying on a lot and the wagon demolished. The boy was nowhere in sight. Mr. Matt was notified and had the horse and wagon removed to his barn. The boy has not been seen since and Mr. Matt has no idea what has become of him.

JOE SAMUEL'S SENTENCE.

A Smooth Young Man Who Goes to the Penitentiary To-Morrow.

Joe Samuel, who was on one of the fast young men of St. Louis three or four years ago, will be taken to Jefferson City to-night or to-morrow to serve three years for embezzlement. Joe came to this country from Hungary some twelve years ago, and to St. Louis in 1886. He came here with good credentials from New York and was received into the families of a number of prominent St. Louisans. His business was that of a diamond and jewelry salesman and during the next three years he sold diamond jewelry for several wholesale houses here, among them being the Standard Jewelry Co., H. H. Morris and Gill & Morrison. He sold the diamonds on commission and was entrusted with a good many sparklers at a time. In 1889 it was noticed that he was spending money right and left and devoting more time to wine and women than to business. Finally, in October, 1889, he was arrested, and then followed one disclosure after another. He had pawned some sixty of the diamonds entrusted to him and was owing half a dozen people from \$5 to \$100 each. Several charges of grand larceny and embezzlement were placed against him and he was held for the Grand Jury on them. In November 1889 three indictments were returned against him and it was on one of these that he was tried in the spring of 1890 and given three years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken after he had been sentenced and he was released on bond. He remained in St. Louis a long time, but finally disappeared and then his bondsmen became suspicious. About eighteen months ago he was arrested in Chicago and brought back to St. Louis and surrendered by his bondsmen and has been in jail ever since. The two cases still pending against him are for embezzlement and the other for grand larceny, were not pressed to-day. Samuels got away with about \$8,000 altogether.

Nothing Could Be Done.

Fred Schrick, a 17-year-old boy, called on Mr. Estep at the Four Courts this morning to see if his father could be compelled to support the youngest of his six children, a girl 13 years old. Their mother died five years ago and their father left home last June, and Fred claims that he refuses to return or to contribute anything to the support of his family. There are six children in all, but one of them is married and has his own family to support, and another is to be married. The oldest of the children is a young lady and she stays at home and takes care of the youngest child, who is an invalid. The family are supported by Fred and Ed, the youngest of the boys, who earn together \$12 a week. The father has a bakery at 1811 Franklin avenue, and Fred claims that he draws a pension of \$10 from the Government on account of an account of his youngest daughter, Ida. Mr. Estep said that the father could not be prosecuted for not contributing to the support of his children for the reason that the youngest of them was over 12 years of age. The boy claimed that he asked his father yesterday for a quarter to buy medicine for Ida, and that the old man cursed him and put him out of the bakery and told him that the girl was old enough to earn her own living. Fred says, however, that she is sickly and has been under the doctor's treatment for a long time, and that on account of the expense attending her sickness and his own, the family were now almost destitute of means.

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BEATEN BY A COMPANION.

Frank Mylenger's Alleged Attempt to Rob Harry Cantfield.

Harry Cantfield, a bell boy at Hurst's Hotel, when relieved from duty last night at 11 o'clock, was handed his month's salary, \$18, by Chief Clerk George Cook, who requested him to put the envelope in his inside vest pocket until he reached home. When he was handed the money, Frank Mylenger, a bell boy at Hurst's hotel, happened in and the two left the hotel together. When they reached the alley on Cortlandt street, the money was handed over, Mylenger struck Cantfield in the face, and with the assistance of the other bell boys beat him severely in the endeavor to relieve him of his month's salary. A gentleman was attracted to the scene just in time to prevent the young hoodlums from killing the bell boy and robbing him of his money that he was taking home to his mother who is an invalid. He failed to report for duty this morning, and the regular time, Mr. Cook was about to send for him when he walked into the hotel with both hands bleeding, his clothes torn and nearly off, and his face and throat black and blue with finger marks. He related his story in terms to Mr. Cook and asked him if he could not have Mylenger arrested so that he would be able to do his further duty. Mr. Cook said that he would try to get Mylenger arrested, but that he would not be able to do so until he had been arrested. Mylenger's arrest will be applied for this afternoon charging him with attempt at robbery. Mylenger is a son of a worthy citizen of Little Rock, Ark., his father being a controlling interest in the Little Rock Furniture Co.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Bonhomme Heights Improvement Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Missouri, will be held at the office of said corporation, No. 713 Chestnut st., in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the 15th day of December, 1892, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of voting upon a proposition that there be submitted to said stockholders for the increase of the capital stock of said corporation from its present authorized and paid-up capital of \$100,000 (one hundred thousand dollars) to \$1,000,000 (one million dollars), and for the purpose of authorizing the issue of (1,000) one thousand shares of the par value of (\$100) one hundred dollars per share, so that the total amount to which the capital stock of said corporation shall be increased shall be (\$200,000) two hundred and one thousand dollars, divided into (2,000) two thousand shares of the par value of (\$100) one hundred dollars per share.

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITION—Opera from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
GRAND OPERA—Hos and Hos.
THE HAGAN—Thomas Keene.
OLYMPIC—The Old Homestead.
HAYLEY—A Royal Past.
POPE'S—Low Docket's Minstrels.
STANDARD—Our Irish Visitors.
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Weather forecast for thirty-six hours:
beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri:
Fair, southerly winds, shifting to westerly
cooler Wednesday night, preceded by
warmer weather Wednesday morning.
The area of high pressure and cool waves
has moved south to the Atlantic Coast
while in Montana is an area of lower pressure
with higher temperatures in the West. Rain
has fallen at scattered points in Montana, Utah,
Colorado and Northern Texas, but as yet has not
become sufficiently general to indicate a breaking up
of the present drought conditions.
Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning
at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Generally fair;
cooler by Wednesday night.

It was O. K. Jim, yesterday.

JUSTICE PAXTON'S decision is another
leaf in the high-tariff text-book.THE fate of the "push" in yesterday's
primaries illustrates real political elimina-
tion.SECRETARY NOBLE should take Bussey
and Baber with him to the Columbian
celebration.THE push firm of "Ed & Cholly" was
thrown into political bankruptcy by yes-
terday's slump.MANY of the men who are declared by
Justice Paxton to be traitors voted for
Benjamin Harrison in '88.THE poultry interest of the South should
endeavor to secure a judicial opinion that
chicken stealing is treason.MR. FILLEY is right in sticking to the
war issues. The party has no chance
whatever in the issues of to-day.FALSTAFF McCULLOUGH swallows an "in-
tolerable deal of sack" with the half-
penny worth of bread in the local Republi-
can ticket.If the monopolists could now have it de-
clared that it is treason to vote anything
but the Republican ticket the country
would once more be safe.SECRETARY NOBLE seems to have some
difficulty in locating the guilty man. The
people will relieve him of all trouble in the
matter on the 8th of November.If the labor statistics of Ohio show that
wages have decreased in Mr. McKinley's
own State, how is he to continue to "carry
dismay into the ranks of the enemy?"WE take the liberty of reminding the
emancipated Grand-jury that new light is
available on the subject of the robbery of
the City Treasury through the "Mayor's
remitt" game.THE sudden withdrawal of four presi-
dential electors by the Minnesota Demo-
crats and the substitution of People's
party candidates makes that State almost
sure for Weaver.SENATOR MCGREW'S discovery of happy
fishing grounds in the neighborhood of
the Work-house is particularly pleasing to
the "Push," and perhaps that accounts
for their sudden disappearance yesterday.PRIVATE FAMS should rejoice that he was
strung up by the thumbs and not by his
neck. If Justice Paxton's treason charge
had appeared at the time of fam's revolu-
tionary remark the private would have
been hanged.SENATOR SHERMAN is right in thinking
that the apathy of the campaign is only
superficial. The people are doing a quan-
tity of quiet thinking, and people who
think are always dangerous to men like
Sherman and his fellow partisans.THE Democracy of Missouri will wel-
come Gov. McKinley with enthusiasm.
In Vermont his logical gyrations undoubt-
edly disgusted many who would otherwisehave voted the Republican ticket and the
same thing is likely to happen in this
State.GEN. WEAVER says that the majority of
the Southern people are with him and that
he was received by them with enthusiasm.
They are with him "agin" the Adminis-
tration and regard him as an excellent
ally who can pull votes from Harrison
elsewhere.If Mr. Wanamaker is circulating the Re-
publican text-book at less than the regu-
lar mailing rates, many officeholders will
hope to see him in the next Republican
Cabinet, if there should be one. The right
sort of a Postmaster-General can do great
work in doubtful political campaigns.THE complaints about street sprinkling
indicate that the people want the streets
sprinkled thoroughly without wetting
them and the dust made thoroughly wet
without making mud. Careful attention
to these points will enable sprinkling in-
spectors and cart drivers to satisfy every
one, except the cyclists, who cannot be
satisfied.The fate of Mr. Baber, the scapegoat of
Mr. Bussey in the Pension Bureau, should
be a warning to all "protection Demo-
crats." A "protection Democrat" is
really worth more to a Republican adminis-
tration than a dozen more Republicans,
yet Mr. Baber is kicked out remorselessly
right on the edge of what may prove to be
an exceedingly cold winter.THE Georgia boy who threw an egg at
Gen. Weaver cannot, of course, be ap-
proved, even though Gen. Weaver had
robbed his grandfather's hen-roost. But
it is not quite as if the egg had been
thrown at some one else. Mr. Ingalls,
while condemning the treatment of Gen.
Weaver, declares that the election of the
Weaver ticket in Kansas would be a last-
ing disgrace to the State.THE refusal of the New York Tribune
to print the Hackett circular is a confession
of its character. Whitelaw Reid dare not
let the people know what means are used
to insure his election. If corruption did
not lurk in this precious document Reid's
organ would spread it all over its editorial
page and defend it in every column. But
it is indefensible and therefore the earnest
efforts of the WORLD to persuade the Tribu-
ne "to print all the news" are unavail-
ing. Only by suppressing the news can the
Republican campaign be conducted.THE National Committee of the Demo-
cratic, People's and Prohibition parties
agree to submit their books to an auditing
committee for the purpose of letting the
public know how their campaign funds
were spent. In behalf of the Republicans
Chairman Carter declines, alleging the
high character of the committee Treasur-
er. But everybody knows that the
Treasurer does not disburse the money.
He is only a conduit. Like Wanamaker,
he doesn't know how the money is spent
and doesn't want to know. He honors
the drafts of Dave Martin and Matt Quay
and these two precious rascals put the
cash where it will do the most good. Mr.
Carter does well to decline inquiry.Not until three days after the nomina-
tion of in some respects the worst local
ticket the Republicans have nominated for
a long time does the Republic venture a
comment upon it. This comment is merely
incidental to a bit of advice to the Demo-
crats, and instead of embodying its own
opinion refers to the opinion of others that
the ticket is weak. What ticket is this
alleged Democratic organ preparing to
support? Is it so completely under the
thumb of the push bosses that it must deal
tenderly with hoodlum Republican nomi-
nations in order to further the push schemes
for revenge and for regaining power? Is
it preparing to sacrifice the local Demo-
cratic party in behalf of its push partners?CHAIRMAN HARRITY'S appeal to the peo-
ple for money to pay campaign expenses is
meeting with a gratifying and substantial
response. The subscriptions are not large,
but they are numerous and are free from
any taint of selfishness. The Democratic
fund this year is not the price paid for
special privileges to a few. It is the vol-
untary offering of free men to preserve
their freedom. The contributors expect
no laws to be passed in their favor which
are not equally favorable to all their fel-
low citizens, nor do they expect offices in
exchange for checks. But they do expect
the restoration of the principle which
guided the framers of the constitution,
that is, equal rights to all, with special
privileges to none.THE United States Government, not be-
ing inclined to accept the offer of the
President of San Domingo to send the
bones of Columbus as security for a loan
of \$300,000, some private citizens may take
it into their heads to negotiate with his
Excellency Henueaux. And just here we
have an illustration of the remarkable fore-
sight of Mr. McKinley. That profound
statesman, in making up that part of his
high tariff bill which was not written by
the manufacturers, determined that skele-
tons should remain on the free list. Now,
should an association of Americans secure
the remains of the great discoverer, they
will not have to pay a cent of duty on
them. Look out for a general cry of exulta-
tion from the Republican press over Mr.
McKinley's astute forbearance in so shap-
ing his bill that the Columbian bones may
reach us free of taxation.THE revised edition of Gen. Sikes' speech
to the Third Army Corps indicates that
no political party would gain or lose much
statesmanship in the gain or loss of him.He affirms that this country belongs to the
veterans because they saved it and that
their "salvage" for saving the ship of
state is practically unlimited. This is a
new basis for pensions which breaks down
all barriers and gives to veterans of all kinds
whether they are in need or are suffering
from the effects of service whatever they
want. No patriotic citizen of any party
has objected to giving the veterans most
generous provision in accordance with
desert and need, but no honest citizen,
soldier or civilian, would indorse any but
an honest distribution of pensions, and no
one but a greedy demagogue would place
the return for patriotic service on the
ground of a "salvage" right.

A REASONABLE EXPECTATION.

Judge Castleman yesterday promulgated
in open court in behalf of the Grand-jury
a declaration of independence which
emancipates that body from the tyrannous
control of the Assistant Circuit Attorney.It is remarkable that it should be neces-
sary for a Judge to emphasize a princi-
ple so universally recognized as that of the
Grand-jury's right to independent action
within the law, free from the dictation or
interference of court officials, and to abso-
lute secrecy in the performance of its duty.But it was rendered necessary by outra-
geous usurpations of powers in the office
of Assistant Circuit Attorney brought to a
culmination of tyranny by Zachritz, who
has acted not as the servant, which the
Judge declares he is, but the master of the
Grand-jury. He has assumed to control
its action through interference with its
work and the manipulation of court pro-
ceedings. Under his construction of his
rights and powers the Grand-jury is the
mere instrument of the will of the official
charged with the duty of assisting it.The impairment of the usefulness of the
Grand-jury system and the intolerable
conditions imposed upon Grand-jury ser-
vice by these official usurpations have been
signally demonstrated. Grand-juries have
freely admitted their inability to bring
offenders to justice and it is needless to
refer at length to the recent protest, un-
paralleled in the history of Criminal Court
administration, of eight jurymen that un-
der the hampering influences and restric-
tions to which they were subjected they
could not honorably retain connection
with the Grand-jury.It was therefore a wise and timely act
for Judge Castleman to fully define and vig-
orously reassert all the rights and powers of
the Grand-jury. By reason of his action
the October Grand-jury enters into its
work with a clear knowledge of its duties
and of the means and methods of perform-
ing them. It knows that it is master of
its own will under the instructions of the
court. It knows that the court officials
are its servants, subject to its behests in
carrying out its legitimate purposes. It
knows that the court processes are at its
command and it has the assurance of pro-
tection, aid and counsel in the rightful
performance of its duties from the Judge
on the bench.The path of this Grand-jury has been
made plain. It is free to make full investi-
gation and take effectual action in the
matter of violations of law and official ras-
calities to which other grand-juries were
only able to pave the way and upon which
new and better evidence is available.
That the work of the present Grand-jury
will mark a new era in local law enforce-
ment is a reasonable expectation.NEW FORMS OF TREASON.
As the ancient common law was adminis-
tered before the passage of the statute of
25 Edw. III., "it was in the breast of
the judges," says Judge Cooley, "to de-
termine what conduct was treason and
what not, whereby the creatures of tyrannical
princes had opportunity to create
abundance of constructive treasons; that is,
by forced and arbitrary constructions
to raise offenses into the crime and punish-
ment of treason which never had been
suspected to be such."Under that system it was treason for a
servant to resist and slay his master, and
in spite of the statute referred to, the
definition of treason in England afterward
became as variable as servile Parliaments
and judges chose to make it at the com-
mand of such capricious tyrants as Henry
VIII. At one time in Henry's reign it was
treason to affirm the legitimacy of his
daughter Mary or to deny the legitimacy
of his daughter Elizabeth. At another
time it was treason to affirm the legitimacy
of Elizabeth and deny the legitimacy of
Mary. After the birth of his son Edward
it was treason to deny that both Mary and
Elizabeth were illegitimate.To prevent as far as possible any attempt
to revive constructive treasons, our Fed-
eral Constitution provides that "treason
against the United States shall consist only
in levying war against them, or in adher-
ing to their enemies, giving them aid and
comfort." A mere conspiracy to subvert
the established government by force is not
treason. There must be an actual levying
of war, to the extent at least of assembling
with the intent of effecting by force a
treasonable purpose.Now, any such act of treason against a
State is necessarily treason against the
United States Government, which is bound
to protect the States from invasion or in-
surrection, and jurisdiction of the crime
belongs to the United States courts only,
for the simple reason that a State law
of treason can be applied to none but its
own citizens or subjects. If a Pinkerton
man from Chicago or New York should invade
Pennsylvania to overthrow her recognized
government, it would be treason against
the United States, but only the Pennsylvan-
ians joining the invading forces or giv-ing them aid and comfort would be amena-
ble for treason against their State.It follows, therefore, that if the Home-
stead men have been guilty of a treason
which is cognizable by the State courts
and not by the United States courts, it
must have been something different from
levying war against the State or adhering
to its enemies; it must have been some
form of treason which the framers of our
Federal Constitution and the lawmakers
of all the other States except Pennsylvania
have refused to recognize as treason.Has the rule of plutocracy smuggled into
Pennsylvania statutes some barbaric prin-
ciple of the common law antedating Ed-
ward III., and making it treason for a wage-
earner to trespass upon his master's prop-
erty or to resist armed men sent to drive
him out? From the stump speech deliv-
ered by the Chief Justice of Pennsylvania
as a Grand-jury charge it would seem that
it is perfectly lawful for an employer to
put his private squadrons of armed men in
the field against striking workmen, while
it is nothing less than treason in Pennsylv-
ania for locked-out workmen to be guilty
of trespass or breach of the peace.The militia officer who held it treason
punishable with torture for a private to
imagine the death of Manager Frick or re-
joice over it, seems to have had instruc-
tions from the Chief Justice, who lays
down elastic doctrines of constructive
treason that belong to the England of the
Tudors, not to the land of Washington and
Jefferson or the last decade of the nine-
teenth century.MR. FLORIDIAN to conduct the Richelieu
Hotel for a while without the dining-room
adjunct. It is the dining-room adjunct that
always knocks out a hotel. If all travelers
and boarders were as moderate at table as
ex-Senator Armstrong, who lived at the
Planter's for fifty years, more or less, or un-
till failed, and who stood by the Richelieu
in its last moments, the hotel business would
begin to look up. It was not Mr. Armstrong's
appetite that pushed these two hotels to
the wall, as the uninformed might conjecture.The American Consul in Malta writes that
American dentists of the "bright sort," if
they have patience, industry, skill and some
capital, may do well there. Dentists of this
description are likely to do well in the United
States. The Consul's conditions recalls the
story of the poor young Eastern Journalist
who was advised to "take an eight-cylinder
Hoe press and go West."Is Hayti better from Denmark will keep
for six months, while better from the United
States soon becomes useless, except for cook-
ing purposes. The contest between Ameri-
can and Danish butter appears to be over.
Any British post feels an inspiration on a
royal birthday he can turn himself loose just
the same as if he were a laureate.For the sake of the reading world, as well
as for the relief of the poets themselves,
there should be no more poets laureate. If
any British poet feels an inspiration on a
royal birthday he can turn himself loose just
the same as if he were a laureate.EVERY good Democrat hopes that the
Women's National Democratic Influence
Club under Mary Fort Ormsby will wipe up
the round with the Women's National Re-
publican Influence Club under J. Ellen
Foster.MR. SHAKESPEARE may congratulate him-
self that he was not buried in that part of
the world which is governed by President
Henueaux.MR. SPEARS of Coffeyville should take his
gun and shoot on the Burlington road for a
week's shooting.GAIL HAMILTON must admit that things are
looking a little darker for Lizzie Borden.

Dying at the Top.

From the Boston Globe.

Dean Swift once expressed a fear of dying at
the top, like some trees.The Republican party is dying at the top,
its leaders, the brain and intellect of the
party, are withdrawing their allegiance from
an organization which is no longer in sym-
pathy with contemporary progress.Judge Gresham, one of the party's most
influential leaders, can no longer identify
himself with a political organization pledged
to the overthrow of the Republic and the
establishment of a military dictatorship. He
has withdrawn, and will be sure
to take with him a large number of fol-
lowers.On the heels of this comes the report that
Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney-General in Gar-
field's Cabinet, and always an active Republi-
can, has been elected to the Senate.But this is not all. T. M. Cooley of Michi-
gan, once President of the Interstate Com-
mission, is another Republican convert to
Democracy. He is a man of great influence
in the Northwest, and even a little influ-
ence in that locality, just at this time, will
materially help to swell Cleveland's electoral
votes."The time has been," said Macbeth, "that
when the brains were out the man would die."
The brains and intellect of the Republi-
can party are leaving it. It is time for it to
die, and it is dying at the top.

Did Not Feel at Home.

From the New York World.

Wayne MacVeagh follows Judge Gresham
in announcing his purpose to vote for Cleve-
land. The brilliant prosecutor of the Star
Route thieves and determined enemy of all
political corruption has not felt at home in
his old party since Republicanism in Pen-
sylvania became synonymous with Quakerism.The Republican record for the past four
years, crowned by the renomination of
Harrison and the glorification of McKinley,
is too much for this honest reformer, and he
consequently squares for the Democratic ticket
in a strong letter.

Sacred Humbug.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Mr. Thomas C. Platt declares that "the
most sacred function of the Government is
the protection of the workingman." Sacred
humbug! If the Government should take its
hands off the workingman's roof, his salt, his
blanket, his breeches, his tools and his medi-
cines he would be duly thankful. He would
like to keep a larger portion of what he earns
for his own use.The orators who go about
just before election, turning up to whites of
their eyes and telling the workmen how
anxious they are to "protect" them, are los-
ing their ability longer to delude them out of
their votes.

Views of a Man of Judgment.

The Tribune says that "candid and fair-
minded men must recognize the general
soundness of Justice Miller's judgment; he
was a man of the discrimination." Well,
Justice Miller declared in one of his famous
opinions that "to lay with one hand the
power of the Government on the property ofa citizen and with the other bestow it upon
favored individuals to aid private enterprise
and build up private fortunes is none the less
robbery because it is done under the forms of
law and is called taxation. This is not legisla-
tion, it is a decree under legislative forms.
Nor is it taxation. Beyond a civil there can
be no lawful taxation which is not laid
for public purposes." This is the Democratic
doctrine proclaimed by a Republican Justice
whose judicial conscience was above his par-
tisanship.

Vote to Eliminate.

From the New York World.

A vote for Cleveland is a vote to eliminate
the Raums, Wanamakers, Eggs, Porters,
Ekinases, Martins, Bardleys and Delmas
from positions of public trust and
influence.

MEN OF MARK.

The Sultan of Turkey has just issued a re-
vised edition of the Koran adapted to his own
views.Priests, all brothers, Hickey by name,
recently officiated at the same altar in Cin-
cinnati.LORD ROSEBERRY provides his plowmen
with the daily and all the leading agricul-
tural papers.JOHN L. SULLIVAN has been mistaken for a
city missionary in Providence, R. I., and
feels so sore about it that he has sworn off
from claim juice.PRESIDENT HARRISON plays billiards and is
a fairly successful stroke, except when he
feels a little put with thinking how the cam-
paign is being run.LONGSTREET, who had occasion to know the
late Gen. Pope, says no one could have done
better than the latter in the struggle of Aug-
ust, 1862, in Virginia.DR. KOCH occupies to watering the streets
during a cholera epidemic on the ground
that the bacilli thrive and flourish under the
influence of moisture.EUGENE FIELD says that William S. Gilbert
is one of the most arrogant and disagreeable
men in the most of the world. This con-
stant jealousy between poetic minds.LEON NAST, a Russian infant phenom-
enon pianist, who is only five years and
eight months old, is about to start on a tour
throughout Europe, and will in due course
probably arrive in America.The statue of William Penn, soon to be
raised to the top of the tower of the Phila-
delphia City Hall, is nearly finished. It is
not a stub Pen either, having a height of thirty-
five feet and weighing 32,000 pounds.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

KATE FIELD has been making a tour of
Ellis Island. She is studying the immigra-
tion question.MRS. TAYLOR, the widow of the author
and former American Minister to Germany,
Bayard Taylor, has written a book.It is now claimed that Ann O'Della Dill
Debar, the "Spook Princess," is still alive
and is growing fatter than ever in New York
State.MRS. PARTI is credited with considering the
Princess of Wales the most beautiful woman
of Europe. The great singer should be a
competent judge.It is said that since Senator Hill has pur-
chased a home for himself the ladies are
taking a much larger interest in meetings
where he is a speaker.MRS. LERIS, the sister of Gambetta, while
walking in the garden of her country villa
a few weeks ago, was attacked and bitten by
a monkey. The animal was killed.MRS. DORA WHEELER SMITH is doing deco-
rative work on the ceiling and frieze of the
Woman's Building at the Chicago World's
Fair, without charge, which would have cost
\$3,000 if done by anyone else.MRS. CADWALLADER GUILD, the America
lady sculptor, recently, at the Schloss Hor-
nburg, submitted some of her work to the
Emperor Frederick and to the Prince of
Wales, by whom it was much admired.The latest addition to the ranks of royal
authorities is to be the beautiful Queen Mar-
gherita of Italy. According to a Naples jour-
nal she wrote a number of poems this sum-
mer, but declines to allow even King
Humbert to read them.MISS LILLIAN MAGALE, a beautiful and
emotional young lady of Galveston, Tex., will
be brought out as a star by Charles Leonard
Fletcher of Proctor's Theater School of Act-
ing. She has secured an invitation to give
eyes and an intense nature. Her rehearsals
show that she is full of fire.THE Princess Marie Bibesco swam across
the Bosphorus last week, a feat which has
been accomplished for the first time by a
lady. The princess was accompanied by her
brother-in-law, Count Starezensky, and ar-
rived on the Asiatic coast of the Hellespont
three minutes before he did.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

GEORGE D. FARNER, John McCullough, the
tragedian, died Nov. 8, 1885.SUBSCRIBER—Charles King was a member of
the Pittsburgh Club last season.SUBSCRIBER—In view of the circumstances men-
tioned your salary cannot be garnished.DUKE—You win your bet. J. S. Johnson
made a mile in 1:56.5 at Independence, Mo.SUBSCRIBER—The betting on the Sullivan-
Corbett battle on the afternoon previous to the
contest was about 2 to 1 in Sullivan's favor.AN OLD CRANK—Wm. Muldoon was up to a
few years ago the acknowledged Graco-
man champion wrestler of the world. There
is no universally acknowledged wrestling
champion at present.SUBSCRIBER—James J. Corbett is the ac-
knowledged champion of America. 2. Previ-
ous to his draw with Charley Mitchell Sul-
livan was admitted to be the world's cham-
pion. There is no self-existent champion
present that is universally acknowledged to
represent the heavy-weight championship of
the world.

Important to Postmasters.

From the New York World.
Dear Postmaster, I have command you,
I respect the "Living Hymns" I hand you,
I wish you to be a good reason,
I will have a goodly sale this season.You might try one for your personal
(I shall be pleased at your refusal).
I have a goodly sale this season.
I will have a goodly sale this season.
I will have a goodly sale this season.As brother in the saying plain, all,
I wish you to be a good reason,
I will have a goodly sale this season.
I will have a goodly sale this season.From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Professor (who has sent the servant girl
after a light, and who was slow in bringing it)
"Katie, light travels at the rate of 100,000
miles a second. Where did you go to get that
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Sarcasm Exemplified.

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VIOLATED THE LAW.

Michigan Postmasters Using the Mails
For Partisan Purposes.CRIMINAL CHARGES MADE AGAINST
SOME OF THE OFFENDERS.Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt
Will Investigate the Matter—Republican
Campaign Literature Floods the
Mails, While Democratic Documents
Are Basketed—General Political News.DETROIT, Oct. 11.—Daniel J. Campau,
Chairman of the Democratic State Central
Committee of Michigan, has formally made
complaint to Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,
Chairman of the Civil Service Commis-
sion, against the conduct of the
Republican postmasters of Michigan. The
office holders are now making at the request
of the Republican State Central Com-
mittee, a list of all the voters, patrons of
their offices, with notations as to their politics,
connections with farmers' movements, and
other societies, and enlist the prominent
Republicans of their towns in the work.The chairman further charges that the postmas-
ters at Pontiac receive large numbers of
newspapers containing a mass of trashy
side that is no sense news-
paper matter, in violation of
the postal laws. He further charges
that the postmasters at Pontiac, and
properly addressed and stamped, is thrown
into the waste basket by the Republican
postmaster at Shattlesburg. Mr. Roose-
velt has replied that the charges
will get an immediate investigation.
Secretary Bates of the Republican Com-
mission, says the wholesome literature he
sends out contains no trash, and suggests
an interview with ex-Postmaster General
Dickinson on the precedents during his term
of office.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE ILLINOIS BALLOT LAW BOTTERING THE
POLITICIANS.CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—The Democratic
State Executive Committee is scratching its
head, owing to a problem which has come up
to be solved. The Republican Com-
mittee has not yet reached the puzzle, but
will in a few days have to wrestle
with it. The problem which puzzles the
committee is how can a man scratch an
Australian ballot? There are some offices
which require several candidates to all
here is where the confusion arises. There
are for each party, on the ballots, two
candidates for Congressmen at Large,
six for Judges of the Supreme Court,
two for Circuit Court Judges, and

THE GREATEST WHOLESALE FISH MARKET IN THE WORLD.

flourished with greater vigor than ever. The varieties of fish which are in their respective seasons delivered at Billingsgate market number nearly 100. During this month I have noticed perch, periwinkles, eels, anchovies, roach, salmon, gurnets, haddocks, herrings, flounders, turbot, trawls, jack ling, plaice, dories, pawns, fish, mullets, mackerels, hake, salmon, eels, haddocks, eels and conger eels, dog, dog, broom, brill, hake, shad, weasels, carp, smelts, whitebait, tench, sturgeon and perhaps a dozen other varieties; and the

Instantly Killed.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—J. Edgerston
the firm of Edgerston & Fries of Rockville,
Md., was struck and killed last night by the
Chicago limited on the Baltimore & Ohio
ad. just outside of the city limits.

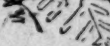
QUAINT PEOPLE WITH QUAINT WAYS
LIKE THEIR KINSMEN THE GIBBIES

The costermonger's outfit comprises either a handbarrow, a spring cart on two wheels, which he will load from 800 to 1,000 pounds of fruit or vegetables and with the

Black Underskirts
Are the most popular as well as the most serviceable for ordinary wear. Barr's have a fine line of them, excellently made.

Children and the donkeys, in one basement room together. But the character of the woman's work keeps them from being too strong. The street has cheap houses and coffee stalls. Their evenings are passed at the tap-room, the "penny gaff" shows, the rat-pit, and the cheap music.

Boys and girls leave their parents and mat-
rins from 14 to 16 years. They take furnished
rooms in the coster districts of Little Lane,
St. Giles, Finsbury, Old Street road,
Marybone Lane, St. Pancras, and the
hiteachap, Camberwell and the like and
at once full-fedged costers. Children
are born free, and are "minded"
the first year, or two. Then they
make their chance, for life and
education in the slums. At 6 or 7 they ac-
company their parents, or are hired out to
work in a few more hours as boys, girls,
and children. Some are being married,
the coster youth or slave man, their own
slut, and they are away for themselves
without partings or regrets.



The other hat is distinctly novel as regards the arrangement of the feathers at the side. It is felt, of a lovely shade of brown with a black band of velvet round the crown, covered with bead embroidery and long black feathers.

Lemon Pies.

Extract the juice of two large lemons and grate the rinds. Rub into two heaping teacupfuls of flour just enough water to reduce it to a smooth, pouring consistency. Pour this mixture into a porcelain or granite saucepan containing two teacupfuls of boiling water and stir constantly for a few moments, then set it where it will not scorch. Having previously beaten well together the

only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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Wall Street.

MAJOR REPORTS

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—River 5.4, stationary. Clear. Temperature 69.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—River falling; 3.6 in canal, 1 on falls. Weather clear and pleasant. Wind light S.W. at 10 miles per hour.

ARRIVED: White Eagle from Cairo, 12 o'clock.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Departed City of St. Louis, 8:30 a. m.; Cherokee to St. Louis, 10 a. m. Clear and cool.

The market for grain was unsettled and irregular in the lead with transactions in Disunion up to 63d, in Chicago rose up to 88c, and in American Tobacco company's contract rose to 70c. The market for cotton was quiet and steady, however, for the railroad shares, which improved to 1 per cent, the latter in Big Four rose to 100, and Erie to 105.

The market for sugar was unsettled by the government crop report and the sharp decline in prices of raw sugar. The price of refined sugar purchases to cover short contracts. Subsequently the market for sugar recovered and the remainder of the list rose to 10c and the remainder of the list rose to 10c.

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Balance.....680,572

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St. Louis.....par

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blasing & Co.
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Paul: earnings are due to-day. The stock market looks pretty strong.

The market is strong under local manipulation of Chicago as D. C. F. Sugar and heating are at a premium, and all the bull talk on them is weak. It is thought the election will have an important bearing on the market, especially industrials.

Local Bonds.

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Missouri as at the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following were the arrivals registered from Missouri: St. Louis, J. Campbell, H. B. Creighton, C. W. Cause, H. Hays, Misses Howard, H. Longne, S. J. Marks, Miss Sherman, P. C. Neesman, H. C. Peirce, B. Pinez, F. E. Rees, T. Kuangli, Mrs. C. P. Tracy, C. W. Gouse, H. A. Mal-

ST. LOUIS GOLF AND HUNTING GOUNDS.				
City 44, sterling	1919	50	Aug.	37
City 35-50 sterling	1907	June and Dec.	98	39
City 44, sterling	1902-05	Various	99	100
City 44, sterling	1905	June and Dec.	102	103
City 44, sterling	1907	June and Dec.	102	103
City 44, sterling	1918	Jan and July	94	105
City 44, sterling	1919	Jan and July	94	105
City 44, sterling	1920	Jan and July	94	105
City 44, B. knp.	1892	June and Dec.	102	104
City 44, sterling	1893-94	Various	102	104
City 44, sterling	1900	June and Dec.	102	104

officers have arrested Anderson Patrick and John Petty in Lincoln county on a charge that they were implicated in the killing of Deputy Collector J. Edward Fisher in Princeton, Mo., a brother of T. E. Patrick, the moonshiner who was killed in the affray.

Rabies Among Stock.

A CARD.

Nothing succeeds like success. To him that hath shall be given.
The SMOKETTE CIGAR has the trade and is getting more of it every day.

**Purveyors of Smokettes and Hoo-Nan Tea
and Wholesale Grocers.**

weeks the crops of Australia, South America and India. Changes in them for

dy under a
24c per lb,
in fresh speculation.
Corn has been dull and weak from the opening

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F. W. Melster, Pres't. John Wahl, V. Pres't. Richard Hospes, Cashier. H. Hunsbke, Asst. Cashier

German Savings Institution

Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts.

Organized 1852	Capital \$250,000	Surplus \$500,000
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72	203	5 40	83	182	5 40
88	197	5 40	96	165	5 40
25	136	5 40	98	148	5 40
36	165	5 40	77	174	5 40
64	165	5 30	83	194	5 30
67	171	5 30	91	173	5 30
18	201	5 30	77	182	5 30
77	192	5 25	80	197	5 25
97	193	5 25	70	182	5 25
74	193	5 25	70	187	5 25

We had fairly active.		
Representative sales:		
No.	Description.	Av. Price.
95	native mixed	\$5 41
95	native mixed	4 26
98	native mixed	4 35
98	native mixed	4 35
10	native mixed	3 75
10	native mixed	3 75
14	native mixed	3 10
14	native mixed	3 10
24	native mixed	3 80
27	Texas mixed	83 80
27	Texas mixed	83 80
237	Texas mixed	83 80
237	Texas mixed	83 80

\$5.50-55.36. Sheep—Receipts, none; firm at \$3.50.
\$4.80-14.00. Lambs, \$4.68.
SHOOTER CATTLE, Oct. 11—Receipts, 800;
official yesterday, 273; shipments, 223; weak, \$5.10
to \$5.75; bulk, \$5.22-5.27. Cattle—Receipts, 1,600;
official yesterday, 273; shipments, 101; common
steekers, 10 to 16; others steady.
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11—Receipts, 8,700;
shipments, 4,400; the market was unchanged;
steers, \$5.05-5.50; cows, \$1.20-2.60; Texas and
Indiana steers, \$1.50-2.25; stockers and feeders,
\$2.30-3.40. Hogs—Receipts, 11,400; shipments,

MAJOR REPORTS

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—River 5.4, stationary. Clear. Temperature 69.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—River falling: 3.6 in canal, 1 on falls. Weather clear and pleasant. Temperature 69.

ARRIVED: White Eagle from Cairo, 12 o'clock.

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 11.—Departed: City of St. Louis, 6:30 a. m.; Cherokee to St. Louis, 10 a. m. Clear and cool.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—The market for grain in the lead with transactions in Disunion up to 634, in Chicago rose up to 88 1/2, and in American Tobacco company's stock rose to 100. The market for flour was quiet, however, for the railroad shares, which improved 1 per cent, the latter in Big Four rose to 100.

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Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:
New York..... 70-90c discount
London..... 108-110c par
Cincinnati..... 106-108c par
Louisville..... 106-108c par
Chicago..... 106-108c par

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Fleming & Co.
LONDON, VICT, 11, 2 p. m.—Prices of American securities:

Silver..... 88½
Gold..... 107 1/2
U.S. bonds..... 107 1/2
Pacific sixes, 107 1/2
Consols..... 111-4 p. m. Consols—Consolidated U.S. Bonds, 107 1/2
A. G. Straus, 3-30c Illinois Pacific, 87½c Mex. 27c do foreign, 109½c Illinois Central, 100½c Mexican National, 114c Pennsylvania, 87½c Reading, 80c Chicago Central new 4s, 70½c par silver, 88½c Missouri, 84 per cent. Rate discount in market for short and three months bills, 10½c par.

MOSTON, OCT. 11.—Mexican four, 67c; do stock,

Dec.	16.20	15.25
Nov.	16.25	15.00
Oct.	16.50	15.00
Sep.	24.90	18.00
Aug.	14.80	14.90
July	14.80	14.90
June	14.80	14.90
May	14.80	14.90
April	14.80	14.90
March	14.85	14.95

Mail-Post office at 20.00c.
 Min.—Prices nominal. Exchange, 154.
 Receipts—New Orleans, 100,000; New York, 7,000; Europe, 5,000. Stock, 152,000. Market closed. Santos—Receipts for two days, 10,000 tons.

Local Bonds.

Corrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 807
Pine street.

U. S. BONDS

	When due.	Interest Payable.	Bid.	Ask.
2 percent bonds.	Opt'nal	J. S. D. & M.	100	100 1/2
4 percent bonds.	1907	J. S. D. & M.	114 1/2	115 1/2

Moonshiners Arrested.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 11. — Revenue

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Sales in 1880	24,000,000
Sales in 1891	24,000,000
Sales in 1892 (estimated)	25,000,000

GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO.,
 Purveyors of Smokettes and Hoo-Nan Tea
 and Wholesale Grocers.

